SEEKS THE ORIGINAL

American Falls in Love with Picture of Girl.

DECIDES TO WOO AND WIN HER

Romance Begun in London Art Gallery Ends at the Altar-Has Copy of Painting Made and Later Meets the Woman, and After a Time Offer of Marriage Is Accepted,

London, July 25.-The last page of the first volume of a love romance, as pretty as any in fiction, has just been written in the marriage register of the old parish church of Beddington, in Surrey.

The bride was Ethel Brignall, of Wallington. The bridegroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of New Orleans. They were married on Wednesday in the presence of as many friends as could crowd into the church. She is twenty-five and fair as a lily. He is thirty-two and dark Until a little more than two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb had never seen one another or heard of each other's exist ence. Mr. Titcomb was working as a consulting mining engineer in America Miss Brignall was living at home at Wallington, where many people knew her as one of the most charming amateur actresses in the neighborhood.

Popular Pictures,

But some years ago Miss Brignall's portrait was painted by Ralph Peacock and was purchased by the Chantrey Bequest. It was called "Ethel," and every one who visited the Royal Academy the year it was exhibited will recall it.

It represents a pretty girl of fourteen, with long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door.

Miss Brignall's elder sister became Mrs. Peacock, and about three years after "Ethel" was painted Mr. Peacock painted "The Sisters"-Mrs. Peacock and Miss Ethel Brignall. This picture was also one of the most popular of the year at the academy, and it has hung since then in the Tate Gallery.

Two years ago Mr. Titcomb came to England, whence two of his ancestors. John and Priscilla Alden, emigrated in

Ends in Wedding.

Mr. Titcomb, like other Americans went to the Tate Gallery. He looked at "The Sisters" and thought it beautiful He continued looking at it, and thought the younger sister very beautiful. She was just "sweet seventeen." He went away thinking of the younger sister and returned to think her still more beautiful. The oftener he went and looked at the face the more it inthralled him, and at last he found the artist's address, wrote to him, and asked him to make a copy of the younger sister.

Mr. Reacock declined, on the ground that he never copied his pictures, but Mr. Titcomb insisted on having a copy, and

PRINCE SHOT DEAD IN DUEL.

by three others with occupants in military

beautifully wooded Kristovsky Island. A quarter of an hour afterward four pis peared bearing the body of the prince. The combatants stood twenty paces apart and fired once without result. The second time the prince fell dead, shot through

servants, devoted to their young master, burst into tears at the sight of his body. The family is distracted with grief. Con stant requiems are now being chanted in

THREAT TO KILL FAMILY.

Millionaire Receives Letters Telling How Each Would Be Slain.

trial began at Munich of Bernhard Imhof, an ex-postal servant, aged thirty-two, for attempted blackmalling of the millionaire

sentence of five years for embezzlement, he wished to speak to a colored girl emand confessed that he wrote to Herr ployed at another residence. Upon receiv-

Imhof's letters, signed by a fictitious name, told how the death of each child would be followed by a demand for an additional \$250,000 until all five children were killed. The millionaire was assured that no sort of protective measures could during yesterday's examination that he frighten the millionaire, because, "despite my greater intelligence, I was compelled to work like a horse on his premises," and also because it was a matter of gosspite his vast fortune, he was stingy.

The problem of train traffic in a Chinese city presents peculiar difficulties, in view of the crowded condition of the streets From the Chingo Tribune. first only in sections where the inexperi-ence of the Chinese drivers and conduc-tors will be less likely to have bad ef
"My name has not been suggested yet,"

now there is at least one woman barrister, in the land of the Paraohs—Mrs. Nathalie

Michel. She has passed all the examinafects. Upward of twenty-three miles of tracks have been laid, and the tram routes have been divided into eleven sections, over which the passenger is entitled to travel, the first-class fare for right here! I don't want the Vice Presi-

PAINTING WHICH LED TO ROMANCE.



CHINESE REBELS SPEAK UP.

Declaration of Independence from

Manchu Rule in Ynnnan Province. Mr. Peacock introduced him to a brother artist, who agreed to make it.

And there it began. Mr. Titcomb discovered that the "younger sister" was Mr. Peacock's sister-in-law, and after a time he was introduced to the family.

He had based from the first that the "younger said" was more or less headway against the imperial was the based based from the first that the He had hoped from the first that the criginal of the picture might become his wife, and he lost no time in making his Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the adventurer and lecwishes known to Miss Brignail, who, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the adventurer and lecafter a time, accepted a proposal of mar-riage.

To Friendly Nations-Greetings

Family Quarrel with Count Results | waging a war against the Manchu gov- sets of American books are to-day sallernment, with the object of shaking off ing the northern seas, snugly set up in St. Petersburg, July 25.-Prince Usou- the yoke of the Tartar conqueror by over- the hold of Lieut. Peary's stout ship, poff, a lad of twenty-two, whose father is throwing the foreign and tyrannical govthe richest man in Russia, was shot and killed in a duel yesterday morning by Count Mantelphel. The duel arose over a republican government. At the same time, in the intention of strengthening explorers when the party finally cast off Thursday night Prince Usoupoff spent the relations with friendly nations, so for the pole have reached the headquargayly in a restaurant with a friend, but and to advance the happiness of the husaid nothing of the ordeal he had to face man race, the following declaration is on the following day. Yesterday morn. made in order to explain the reason of

1. All the treaties concluded between the a student driving in his motor car LAH the treaties concluded between the determined crew who are to enjoy their through the leafy lanes of the islands fore this date shall be recognized without solace in the bitter solitude of the next where St. Petersburg society goes to take the air in summer evenings. With him until the moment when they are due to expire.

teration, and paid, as before, by the mari- the men through the long polar night, was

nity concluded between the Manchu gov ernment and any other nation after this

date will be recognized. 6. Any person of foreign nationality who allies himself with the Manchu govern-ment in combining the army of the citizens of China will be treated as an enemy . Any war material, no matter in wha form, furnished by foreigners to the Manchu government will be confiscated upon

Although of good family and superior | A young colored man asked permission education. Imhof has already served a of his employer to use the telephone, as Ludovici, who is worth \$10,000,000, demand- ing consent, he explained: "You see, it's ing sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000, dis way. I loves dat gal an' wants to ask under threat of killing off his children her to marry me, but, 'fore de Lord' I their weather-beaten case at the headone by one until his terms were agreed to, and of finally robbing the millionaire mouth; an so I wants to use de 'phone. the society. The lighter fiction is much more free from the tell-I'll jest call her up.

"Hello! Is dat Dinah?"
"No. Will call her."

"Hello! Dat you Dinah?" "Dinah, you knows I thinks a heap of

"An' I bin tryin' to make you think

"I more den thinks a heap of you. I loves you, Dinah."

"Now, Dinah-I-er-wants to ask if you will marry me?" "Ye-as indeedy! Who is dis what's talk-

and the lack of familiarity of the people "Senator," said the spokesman of the with time-saving devices generally. The delegation, "a lot of us think you would construction of a new trainway system in be the best and most available man that Shanghal has been practically completed, could be suggested for the Vice Presialthough the current will be turned on at dency, and we should like to have your

"My name has not been suggested yet,

BOOKS ON THE POLAR DASH

Seamen to Have Good Reading on Peary Expedition.

Arctic Night Will Be Lightened by Globe-girdling Library of Seamen's Friend Society.

New York, July 25.-With the prospect of being the first printed pages to pene-We, the citizens of all China, are now trate the uppermost polar region, two this nation's literary works may eventually be planted beside the flag at the "farthest north" is the object of the

ommissioned for its latest dash toward stopped at the pole ground on the date will be recognized without any alcarefully begun. From a list of the 618,406 3. All concessions conceded by the Manchu government to foreign nations before this date will be respected.

4. All the subjects and properties of foreign nations in the territories occupied by the army of the citizens will be fully protected.

5. All concessions conceded by the Manchu government to foreign nations before this date will be respected.

6. All the subjects and properties of foreign nations on the last fifty years, the officers of the American Seamen's Friend Society chose two sets by the army of the citizens will be fully protected.

6. All the subjects and properties of foreign nations on this stunt till he reached the corner. Then he quit. For good reason, too. There was a fire days the army of the citizens will be fully bast calculated to supply the hungry brains of the isolated explorers. Those

> "Pilgrim's Progress" were included with the fiction favorites of the seamen. It is the more sober works that stand the men in best stead in the long test of In his last "farthest north" expedition she asked. the explorer found one of these Amersteady resource for his men, marooned In the ice packs. The books which served through that long night slege from Oc-tober 12 to March 6 are to-day lying in tale dogears which mark heavily the more serious volumes that were thumbed

over and over in the frigid solitude.

If Peary succeeds in planting these easured volumes beside the American the American Seamen's Friend Society has kept afloat for half a century will have penetrated every region on the globe known to the seafarer. From almost every State in this country applications to set one of these book chests on its constant course have now been received. Each library is registered and regularly reported in its wanderings to any one who may pay \$20 to launch and keep it

To President Roosevelt, who, as a boy of ten, presented one of these libraries for the society, the sight of the two book chests on Peary's ship was as familiar

tions with honors, and for months past made application to the Egyptian tribunals for leave to plead, and at last the mixed T'll move.'

Court of Appeals has granted her permis- "He did so. 'John,' said I, 'do you know sion. She is an Armenian by birth, who that o daughter of a well-known barrister of like that?" one portion being only 2½ cents. Each car is divided into two compartments, not on a color basis, but rated according to fares paid.

Ingit left. I don't want the vice Presidence of a well-known barrister of dency. I'd much rather have the distinction of being the only man in the country who has not been mentioned for that office."

Ingit left. I don't want the vice Presidence of a well-known barrister of a well-known barrister of a well-known barrister of the country who has not been mentioned for that office."

HIS SILVER DINNER. Eric Ravin Now in Bed Because of

off silver, but Eric Ravin says not, and interested in such an essay.

Eric knows. He dined off a silver quarter "But worse than any other kind is the my father—was a typical example, is takes in all aesthetic questions. In these

stairs, holding it tight in his hand. They both reached the street safely. Eric started for the ice-creamery. He bounced the one feels an irrepressible desire to laugh quarter off the sidewalk on its edge a few at such fantastic productions, and to re-times to see if it was good money. He gard them seriously is an impossibility.

him somehow, and started rolling off to- and in the end mold the character, does best-seller type have been published Tweedmouth, I should like to say that ward the sewer at a high rate of speed.

Eric Ravins got on its trail, and succeeded in stepping on it and saving the family

ed in stepping on it and saving the family

and in the end moin the character, does best-seller type have been published the take very much interest in it? Very whose plots center on Long Island. They lean to the life-savers, and the life-saver are nothing ence in any of the Kaiser's correspondence of the second control of the second

expensive pleasure out of Uncie Sam's things of life, which is sure to grow and money. He tried whistling on the edge of continue to live until it is a part of the the 25-cent piece, and found that by put- whole life, and cannot be lived down. Inting it under his tongue somehow he consistency in writing becomes inconcould let out a terribly shrill whistle, sistency in living, and is an evil to be

some back most thumbed from almost a avenue after the engine. To keep up with view, all that is necessary is hundred thousand fo'castles were finally it, he took his handkerchief and stuffed it out and grasp, and in the twinkling of an in his mouth to give him wind. Stuffing eye the best of life is yours. Marjory

Island, where it was being finally out through them. He might have dropped it the number of Marjories be few! fitted. A dictionary, Bible, atlas, and in the street. "But he didn't think so.

in the path of the vanishing fire engine. lies Italy. Like the writers of the old No quarter anywhere about.

Had he looked in his pockets?

Where did he think he dropped it? "Think I eat it," Eric owned up.

has a silver lining. They certainly gal-loped to the hospital to beat anything. difficulty of ascent is aided or hindered "Well," said Dr. Anderson, looking at according to their importance. When, at Eric this morning. "You are still in that last, the summit of the Alps is reached,

Appearances Were Deceitful, From the New York Times

"One day down in Texas," said a civil engineer, "I was sitting on the porch of North. On his right sat a plain old man rant to heavenly things. Such a subject

" 'Ye gods,' said my friend, 'what do you think of that for nerve. Sitting right made very interesting. old dope right into my face. Here, you, clear out with that pipe. Move clear over on the other side, so the smoke won't blow this way. You are making a nulsance of yourself."

"All right, soil the all services of the same of yourself." up against a gentleman and puffing his "All right," said the old man, meekly.

"'Nope; don't know and don't care.'
"'That is the governor of Texas.' It really was."

Girl's Opinions of Those Who Compose Them.

She Uses Sarcasm at Expense of Youthful Seekers After the Litprehensive List of Subjects Usually Treated by a Graduate.

mencement means to a graduate." It seems that was, in part, as follows:

"When a class enters an institution of learning for the purpose of progress and advancement along all educational and

disappointments, and in this it is not the 'glad, sweet song' it is thought to be by many young graduates. When students have advanced in their classes from year to year and their minds and faculties graduates. The thoughts and ambitions of the young to year and their minds and faculties graduates. The thoughts and feelings of the world's conversation for three days, was probably scribbled off at a sitting, blotted and sent off through the post, and nobody a bit the wiser. A well-known have advanced in their classes from year to year, and their minds and faculties have been developed gradually by the careful training and practice given them by the earnest teachers, the time comes at last to graduate to finish their course, and to step out into the world. This is called commencement, and well it is called commencement, and well it is named, for while it is the end of the course they have been following, it is and taking up of life's work,

Essay Important Subject.

with the gift of writing, this last work that date back to the eighteenth century line that has not an official character. that his own essay is the most important, New York Sun. interest taken in it by the writer.

"Some select a bookish or a scientific informed and can do it justice, such an essay is a great success. The writer feels "What is that?" asked the great please with his work, and should be complimented on ft.

"But there are as many who can do nothing whatever with a bookish subject,

out in Brooklyn yesterday, and now he is essay on some idealistic, romantic subhome in bed at 29 Prospect avenue, trylect of which the writer has very little
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here at the eastern end of Lore
erans left here home in bed at 294 Prospect avenue, trying to digest it yet. Eric Ravin is only
about twelve years old, or it would not
have happened, says the New York Sun.

"Eric," said his mother yesterday evening, "take this quarter and go out and
ing, "take this quarter and go out and
ing, "take this quarter and go out and
ing, "take this quarter and go out and the content of the impression meant to
be supposed, when the impression meant to
a the eastern end of Long
Island, a few old whalers left in Sag
Island, a few old whaler

Are Always Tiresome,

"Some one has said 'Commencement eshe went, and trying to catch it heads up. bore. Well, they are, no doubt. When hold a brief for them. Sometimes it came heads and sometimes one hears a dessertation from a young t came tails. The last time he tried it, it graduate on the various virtues and vices, didn't come either way, but slipped by and how they develop good or bad morals, That was too risky, and Eric sought for character as can be found in any one. So hat sounded like a night watchman blow- fought persistently. How can such es-

books of travel, adventure, history, religion, fiction, and biography, which have goon, hack rose the point will tell us of the joys of life and what thundered past. And he started up the it in reminded him of something. What must have been a great wanderer, and arranged and sent to be set up in the mess room of the Peary ship at Shooters

was it? Oh, the quarter.

He hadn't put it in his pocket, he was sure of that, as soon as he had looked all at last affect her mental activities. May

"Still another friend elaborates on the Anyway, he went back and looked on the pavement, after a last look of regret delightful old saying, that 'Over the Alm classic school, he cares not for the origthe arctic night, Lieut. Peary declared A very shame-faced boy came home to inality of the matter or ideas, but his before leaving this city to join his ship. his mother. Where was the ice cream? form. 'Polished regularity' is his motto, Eric said he had lost the quarter. He wanted to break the news gently, and he just said at first that he had lost the quarter, mislaid it, he guessed.

form. 'Polished regularity' is his motto, and with that in his mind he goes to work with his dictionary and rhetoric and plods and works and digs until he turns work, and works and digs until he turns work, and works and digs until he turns which is plods and works and digs until he turns out a production worthy to rival that of any of the old classic writers themselves when it is set to form a stiff and unnatural style. He knows that every one else knows that 'over the Alps lies Italy. That is an established fact. With that Eric's mother screamed, and then she sotled, he devotes his effort toward ran and telephoned to the Seney Hospital.

Soon Eric had his first swift ride in a scending on the other side. The steps ascending on the one side and those real ambulance. There is a bright side to the clouds sometimes, even when a fellow sonified, or as some particular part of quarter, my boy, but we'll have it out to-day; we will, yes, sir!" the pinnacle of man's ambition gained, the heights become too dizzy and the descent into the plains of Italy begins, where, like in the time of Napoleon, many victories are won and the material success of life is established.

"Perhaps in the same class of youthful engineer, "I was sitting on the porch of my hotel with a fresh youngster from the the spiritual side of life by some aspi- house.

writers our attention may be called to did not receive another invitation to the much track of the copper market and the copper situation as any other miner. smoking a cob pipe with the kernels left as 'Hitch your wagon to a star,' affords a field for spiritual ideas. The ideals of spiritual life appeal to some and can be

always attractive, and if students would only realize and live up to the real, true "He did so. 'John,' said I, 'do you know motives of life, they could express them-who that old gentleman is you talked to selves in a more natural way. The overstrained ideals and rosy-tinted views are sure to be shattered sooner or later. "Commencement means more to some than to others. To each one it means me.

WRITES ON ESSAYS the first step into the world, and the difference lies in the hopes, ambitions, and ideals of each graduate. Some expect to continue their study, and look with pleasure toward the delightful quest of knowledge upon which they are cally starting. To these, it is in the true sense of the word a commencement. They are well equipped and prepared to advance further and deeper into the fuller understanding of the mysteries of life, and the ways of the world, past, present, and future. Their study and re-search may take them into distant countries, but never will they be able to for-get that step. Away back on the frontier of their lives, namely their commence-

"On the other hand, there are some to erary Laurel, and Presents Com- whom the course has been a preparation for other kinds of work. Their life-cal has not been to study. To them, com mencement means a very different thing No matter what they may take up, with the course just completed they feel that Miss Guida Renfrew, of Coshocton. they have a good foundation. They go forth with the knowledge of how to use

commencement essay, and what com- on the night of his commencement it mail and the state dispatches, making

"'God's in His heaven, All's well with the world."

Draw Closer at Parting.

things to look forward to; and none can disappointments come to view. They shirt cuff. He abhors fountain pens and tell what the approaching years may seem to come together, for the disap- swears by the old-fashioned quill of our tell what the approaching years may have in store for them. Their work may be interesting, or it may not be so. They may do it well, or they may neglect it. Finally, they may or may not accomplish the desired end.

The form of the disappointments, although sometimes very keen and bitter, have been so closely linked with the joys that they cannot be separated. So it will be with their whole lives. There will be no sorrow so plish the desired end.

The Kaiser's handwriting is large, bold, and flourishing, and in accordance with his habit of dashing down his thoughts as possed of comfort will ergen in from some the second construction.

THE LONG ISLANDER OF OLD.

"What is that?" asked the guest, for he ways, and absolutely in full; the adknew that if what his friend had said was

be revealed to him. Novel Repast.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in no way could one become interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interested in such an essay.

They say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's fine and luxurious to dine interest in the say it's f

Islanders, and the grandsons of Long Islanders. Their ancestors were born and

fame is begining to be thrust upon them. teriors (facades, &c.) of buildings. In the last six months three novels of the "To speak of the letter to Lord

"Unfortunately Mark Twain was born although honor and fame were accordant another section of the country, and it ed to the artist who carried out the is too late for him to begin again. I wrote a letter to him expressing my reborn on Shinnecock Bay, and he wrote a letter back to me saying that he regret-

and the ocean. "It was my grandfatchr who, by virtue perhaps of his Weish ancestry, excelled in versatility. He was a blacksmith and later a whaler. It was his custom each morning after breakfast to read a selection from the Scriptures, followed by prayer. But he had such an active mind that not even the Good Book could claim

a Long Islander born and bred myself, white, is surmounted by a neat gold and if there is one thing I'm qualified to crown with the imperial arms, and is do it is to point a meral and adorn a strikingly large in shape, of a stout

At a Country House Party. Lady Troubridge tells an excellent anec-

Economy was the ruling passion of the host and hostess, and it was impossible

for any of those who were staying in the house to obtain any coals for their bedooms. One of the guests, remembering ture, made so from careful management, his discomfort on a previous occasion, and the owner, Tola Wyman, is perhaps owing to a lack of warmth in the sleeping apartment, brought an extra port-manteau filled with coal and wood. Un-years she has been sending her product fortunately the bag burst open as it was to the Tacoma smelter. being carried upstairs, and the contents Mrs. Wyman is of middle age, with came hurtling out, and clattered down ruddy cheeks and with health enough for the staircase. Needless to say, this guest half a dozen city women. She keeps as

She-You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've got out of visiting our relatives. He-Grand! Splendid! It hung over me like a cloud. How did you manage it?

The New Relation.

"What do you mean, sir," roared the irate father, "by bringing your portmanteau to my house and ordering a room?" "I'm adopted as one of the family," coolly answered the young man. "Your daughter said she would be a sister to She - Indeed we have. We call them

KAISER'S BUSY PEN

Keeps Up Correspondence Despite His Duties.

WRITES ALL LETTERS HIMSELF

Uses an Old-fashioned Quill, and When He Starts Missive Never Lays It Aside-Writes on All Sorts of Subjects, and Is a Great Patron of the Picture Post-cards.

The recent outcry created by the Lon-Ohio, at the recent commencement of their talents, and with ambition and don Times over the Kaiser's letter to Anne Arundel Academy, at Millersville, plenty of perseverance; they are bound Lord Tweedmouth has brought a smile to Anne Arundel Academy, at Millerettie.

Md., was the valedictorian of her class, to succeed.

"Life is a medley. It is made up of so Emperor's habits as a letter writer. Wil-Md., was the valedictorian of her case, and the essay which she read on that occasion was considered by her friends to be of unusual merit.

"Life is a medley. It is made up of so many different likes and dislikes, ambiliam II probably writes more letters than tions and ideals, that one cannot understand nor realize just how many phases any other living monarch. From the stand nor realize just how many phases any other living monarch. copious marginal notes in pencil, until he retires for the night he is constantly jotting down his thoughts, writing or dictating letters, or annotating new books. "As the members of the class look back He frequently is seen at receptions or moral lines, its members have many over the last few years, various joys and military reviews making a note on his

"School life is made up of joys and disappointments, and in this it is not the

peror, despite the amount of work he has to get through, finds so much time to only the close of what should be a splen-did preparation for the real beginning A Man of Religion and Philosophy, ence. It is very rare that he ever breaks Too, Who Is Now Passing Away. off a letter he has once begun, nor is he He was of a younger generation, and as content, like the Emperor Francis Joseph "At this time, then, a most important he sat on the veranda of his summer for instance, to have his letters written subject for thought is the graduation eshome in a vilage at the eastern end of by a private secretary according to his say. To some, those naturally blessed Long Island facing one of the windmills instructions, but writes personally every

of necessity comes easily. Each one feels he ruminated aloud to his guest, says the "I have seen letters of the Emperor on topics of history or art, twelve to eightand only naturally so, for it is all his own, and is, no doubt, the most elaborate of the kind ever done by him. It is well now than it ever saw before. Real estate to have such a feeling, for the success is rising like bread dough with the yeast to have such a feeling. to have such a feeling, for the success is rising like bread dough with the yeast Adler, &c. In letters, however, he alof any writing depends on the amount of working in it. People of all sorts are ways tries to abandon this practice, chiefcoming out here, and people of the right ly because he wishes to be quite clear, sort are coming together in the happlest but sometimes in his haste he abbrevisubject, and when the student is well-way; but the Island's losing something ates all the same. The Emperor even informed and can do it justice, such an it'll never be able to get back."

dressee never wants a title. "One might say that, apart from family enigmatic, a very real truth lay ready to correspondence and short notes to the

bred on Long Island, the descendants of the men who came over from Ipswich, quently sends some artist friend of his a book which he has marked with marginal works on naval topics. His versatility is ing North Siders and South Siders, and simply marvelous. I have seen sketches everybody was everybody else's fourth or done by the Emperor the sheet simply Next he tried flipping it up in the air as says are a fraud. They are always a fifth cousin. I'm of that race, too, and I covered in all directions with ships' parts, "They never achieved any fame, but designs for the mechanism of automonow, on the eve of their disappearance, biles, and plans for the interiors and ex-

> about as few of the desirable traits of but Long Islanders born and graduates ence, for he is accustomed to say what of Peconic, Shinnecock, and the Great he has on his mind politically in his speeches. If ever the Emperor's letters "I suppose that from now on desperate are collected and published they will and half-way successful efforts will be give a far better picture of him than made to catch the type. Now the Long any personal characteristics could do, islanders were so picturesque, varied, for his thirst for knowledge revealed easy-going, and human and fervid that therein is only equaled by the numone short of Mark Twain could possi- bor of fruitful suggestions he makes. bly have put their multitudinous facets Many a monumental work in Germany owes its construction to him in reality

When the Kaiser is traveling he uses gret that he should have been born on the telegraph a great deal, often send-the Mississippi when he might have been ing the Empress long accounts of his adventures in that way. Such private letters naturally never go through the ted it, too, but that if he transmigrated post, but are given to the foreign office or was reincarnated he would make a courier in Germany (a lieutenant of point of re-entering close to the sand hills the chasseurs of the guard), to be concourier in Germany (a lieutenant of

veyed to the capital with the diplo-Fond of Picture Post-cards,

The Emperor is very fond of picture post-cards, and when he was staying at Highcliffe last year there were numerous recipients of such marks of impeall his attention. When he finished the Scripture passage he would like enough In his study Prince Bulow has a number of picture post-cards which his im-"Joe, did ye let the calf out into the perial master sent him from Italy, upon which the Emperor has scribbled

Woman Operates Copper Mine,

dote about a guest who was staying at a certain ducal mausion, says an English Island, Alaska, little traveled and off the beaten paths of sea commerce, is a cop-

"It must have been a very tender-hearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the Cheerful Idiot, pausing in the sawing of

boarder.
"He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."

From English Paper. He-But the worst of you Americans

is that you have no leisured classes. tramps,